

CORNELL'S CRACK OARSMEN
WIN A TRIPE VICTORY.

CHARLES NAGEL TO
OPPOSE "AGREEMENT"

KEEPS POSSE AT BAY
FOR THREE HOURS

FIVE STRONG AMERICANS TO WHOM
MISSOURI UNIVERSITY GAVE DEGREES.

CORNELL'S CRACK OARSMEN WIN A TRIPE VICTORY.

Take First Place in Four-Oared, Freshmen and Varsity Eight Races at Poughkeepsie in the Intercollegiate Regatta—Fights Out the Last Half Mile in Two Events, Displaying Wonderful Reserve of Strength.

WISCONSIN IS SECOND TWICE AND COLUMBIA COMES NEXT.

WHAT THE COACHES SAY ABOUT RESULT OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE BOAT RACES AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

"My men's work on the river said for me all I have to say, and I think it spoke well."—Statement by Charles Courtney, the Cornell coach.

"Cornell certainly has splendid crews. It was the pure physical power in their boat that won the race, I think. My men rowed well and pluckily, and I have no fault to find or complaint to make. Wisconsin's speed was a surprise to me."—Statement by Edward Hanlan, the Columbia coach.

"Four miles were too much for us. Our crew could not stand the pace for the last mile. It was simply a case of faster company."—Statement by Patrick Dempsey, the Georgetown coach.

"My men rowed up to my expectations, but Cornell simply was a better crew. The Wisconsin oarsmen rowed well and each man did his best. It was a fair race and honestly won. We hope to come back next year and win."—Statement by Andrew Oakes, the Wisconsin coach.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21.—Cornell won all three events in the Intercollegiate Amateur Association regatta today.

The four-oared race was a bit of easy work for her, but in both the freshmen and varsity events she was so closely pressed that she really had to win them in the last half by a display of reserve force which none of the other crews could bring to bear. The summary follows:

Four-oared race, two miles.—Cornell first by five lengths, time 19:35.3; Pennsylvania second by a half length, time 20:14.4; Columbia third, time 21:38.5.

Freshmen eight-oared race, two miles.—Cornell first by two and three-quarter lengths, time 23:45.5; Wisconsin second by two and a half lengths, time 24:54.5; Columbia third by one and a half lengths, time 26:15.5.

Varsity eight-oared race, two miles.—Cornell first by three lengths, time 19:35.3; Wisconsin second by one length and a half, time 20:14.4; Columbia third by one length and three-quarters, time 21:38.5.

Cornell's greatest triumph of the day was the victory in the varsity eight-oared race, in which they defeated Wisconsin, the team which they had defeated in the regatta at Poughkeepsie, in both of which events they finished a strong second in all three races.

In all three races Columbia finished third. In the four-oared race Pennsylvania was second, but in the varsity race the Quakers finished in fourth place, and in the freshmen race they were fifth. The University of Syracuse beat the Quakers out for fourth place in the freshmen event, and in the varsity event they beat Georgetown out in the last half of the race, and that they were sure they would have done even better this afternoon if they had had to fight a little harder on the last mile. They admit that the freshmen race was a surprise, but they say they were confident of winning the four-oared event.

The races were all rowed under splendid conditions. The crew had a fair wind with them and a rippling tide to help them on. Courtney says that his "varsity" eight had power enough to have lowered the record of 18:54.4 set by Cornell a year ago. If the crew had only been harder pressed, the Quakers would have made public the fact that a week ago they came within four seconds of the record, and that they are sure they would have done even better this afternoon if they had had to fight a little harder on the last mile. They admit that the freshmen race was a surprise, but they say they were confident of winning the four-oared event.

The Quakers, plucky as usual, make no complaint. They say that the freshmen eight was in both the varsity and the freshmen events, while Columbia is thoroughly satisfied with the showing made by her light crew.

The new Quakers did not expect to win the varsity race, they were doubtful about the freshmen race, but they did believe they would win the four-oared event, and they would have done so but for the breaking of an oarlock.

The Quakers have little to say. Pennsylvania's most recent victory and they have no excuses to make.

The Georgetown boys were greatly disappointed in the varsity race, for last night they were betting that they would win Columbia.

The story of the big "varsity" race is the record of a hard struggle for all six crews for four long miles. For almost a mile the long, graceful shells were lapped in the struggle. Over the second mile Columbia hung to Wisconsin for second place with a deadly grip, while Georgetown was almost nose and tail with the New Yorkers, with Pennsylvania and Syracuse only a few feet behind.

This was the order of the boat right up to the last half mile, where Pennsylvania sprang and finally Syracuse jumped ahead of Georgetown only a few yards from the finish.

Over the last two miles of the race Cornell widened the gap between her and the Quakers little by little, but twice the boys from Wisconsin sprang and pulled the Quakers back. Columbia hung to Wisconsin to the three-mile mark, and then the Quakers, led by the last mile Wisconsin was leading the New York boat by only a length and a half. Georgetown held fourth place in the race up to the last half mile, when the Quakers pulled away. The Washington boys struggled hard, but finally dropped back to sixth and last place in the struggle.

All Get Away in Good Style.—It was almost 6 o'clock when referee John Eustis asked the "varsity" men if they were ready and fired his pistol. All six crews got away in good style, but the Cornell boat was the first to pull away. At the end of the first eighth of a mile Cornell had a lead of ten feet over Wisconsin, while the other four shells were zigzagging alongside of the Quakers' coxswain.

At the end of the quarter mile the Quakers had their shells a good quarter of a

CHARLES NAGEL TO OPPOSE "AGREEMENT"

Will Head the Anti-Kerens Faction in the Republican State Convention.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Friends Have Chosen Him as Candidate on Antilobby Platform—Headquarters in Jefferson City.

Charles Nagel was formally chosen yesterday to represent the protest against the "agreement" which was made in the offices of the Missouri Pacific, whereby the Republican State Convention was to be held in Jefferson City next Tuesday was to be prevented from taking action on the United States senatorship.

Headquarters will be opened in Jefferson City to-morrow at the Monroe and Madison Houses by the St. Louis Republican Club and leaders from the interior of the State. A corps of workers will be on hand to receive delegates to the convention and advise with them regarding the political situation.

Mr. Nagel has not announced himself as a candidate for the United States senatorship. He said yesterday that he was in favor of the convention's taking action on the senatorship.

At the end of the first half mile the six shells had begun to assume final relative positions in the race, which could now easily be measured off. Cornell was leading by a three-quarter boat length over Wisconsin, while Columbia was a bare quarter of a length behind the Quakers. Georgetown, Pennsylvania and Syracuse were pulling in the order named with only a few feet separating the noses of their shells.

Cornell Takes Long, Slow Stroke.—Cornell had started in the race with a 34 stroke, and so had Georgetown and Syracuse. Columbia and Pennsylvania both started at 37, while Wisconsin rowed 36 strokes to the minute for the first quarter of a mile. At the end of the first half mile Cornell had settled down to a 32 and, and so had Pennsylvania. Georgetown had raised her stroke one point, and so had Wisconsin. The Quakers were now rowing 37 strokes to the minute, while Columbia and Pennsylvania had each dropped from 37 to 35. Cornell's boat was running beautifully better than any one expected, while Pennsylvania was doing a great deal. Georgetown's big crew was slugging it, and so was Syracuse.

At the end of the first mile Wisconsin cut down Cornell's lead by half a length, and the Quakers were barely a quarter of a length in the lead.

Columbia had dropped back a half length more behind Wisconsin; Georgetown was now a quarter of a length behind Columbia, with Pennsylvania ten feet in the rear, and Syracuse a half length behind. The Quakers had plainly settled into the race and were still rowing at 32. Wisconsin dropped her stroke down a point, and so had Pennsylvania and Georgetown. Columbia and Syracuse were still holding the same gait they had struck at the end of the first half mile.

During the past few days a number of conferences have been held in different parts of the city by the members of the anti-Kerens and what might be termed the "anti-agreement" faction. It has generally been supposed that Mr. Nagel would be the choice of the St. Louis Republican Club to head the opposition to Kerens.

Friday evening Mr. Nagel told his friends that he personally did not care to make the race, as he thought other material might be more available. The name of Judge G. A. Finkelnburg was put out by Mr. Nagel. He said that he was not a man whom he could support. However, Judge Finkelnburg doubted his physical strength to make a campaign against ex-Governor W. J. Stone, and in turn approved of Mr. Nagel's nomination. This step was finally agreed upon.

Mr. Nagel is said to have promised his friends six wards which were carried by the convention, saying at the same time that he personally was not anxious for the honor, and if the convention should select any other man—if any action at all were taken. Nagel would be more than satisfied, the only condition being that the man be entirely free from lobby influences.

Anti-Kerens Strength.—Friends of Mr. Nagel claim that they will take 15 votes out of St. Louis without counting upon any of the defeated delegations in the primaries being seated by the Credentials Committee of the convention. Kerens has not a man whom he can count upon in the delegation from his own ward, while his chief lieutenant, Charles H. Smith, was snubbed under in the Twenty-first.

John B. Owen is the only Kerens leader from this city whose seat is not contested in the State Convention. There is a probability that Nathan Frank, who heads the Kerens crowd last Thursday, are turned over to them after the contest is decided, the National Committee will have small opportunity to take much voting strength out of this city.

It is also argued by the friends of the St. Louis Republican Club that Colonel Kerens was not a man whom he can count upon in the delegation from his own ward, while his chief lieutenant, Charles H. Smith, was snubbed under in the Twenty-first.

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FIVE STRONG AMERICANS TO WHOM MISSOURI UNIVERSITY GAVE DEGREES.

At its sixtieth annual commencement, the University of Missouri this month bestowed upon five of its most worthy sons the degree of Doctor of Laws. The five referred to are shown in the accompanying picture. They are: Samuel L. Clemens, familiarly known in literature as Mark Twain; his

left is Robert S. Brookings, St. Louis, well-known philanthropist; just behind him stands Ethan Allen Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior, the right of Mr. Hitchcock is James Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, in the instruction of which Missouri leads all the States; next to Mr. Wilson is B. T. Galloway, a former Columbia boy, scientific investigator and head of the department at Washington.

This is the most distinguished company which ever graced the veranda in front of Academic Hall, representing as it does five types of truly great Americans.

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JAPAN WILL SPEND \$2,000,000 ON EXHIBIT AT THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION.

Yokohama, June 21.—As a result of the negotiations of John Barrett, Commissioner General to Asia for the St. Louis Exposition, the Japanese Cabinet has formally decided upon an appropriation of about \$2,000,000 to provide for the participation of Japan at the Exposition.

At the end of the quarter mile the Quakers had their shells a good quarter of a

SENSATIONAL JOKE BY WILLIAM VAN DYKE

Wrote Notes Indicating That He Had Jumped Off the Eads Bridge.

WANTED FRIENDS TO BE SORRY.

They Saw Through Trick and His Failure, It Is Believed, Makes Him Hard to Find.

Sensation was caused by the finding early yesterday morning of indications of suicide on the Eads bridge, but investigation shows the affair was merely a practical joke on the part of William Van Dyke.

Watchman Edward Lewis of the Eads bridge turned over to the police of the

fourth district an old brown coat and straw hat, found about 6:30 near the railing of the bridge. In the pockets of the coat was a picture and several "good-by" notes. They read:

"Friday, June 20.—I write this so all can read. City of St. Louis: If my body is found in the river please inform Mrs. C. Leimann, somewhere on South Seventh street."

On the reverse side of the paper appears the following in printed characters: "My reasons: My health is failing, my heart is broken, my feelings fall, and the papers can tell the story."

On a page torn from a blank book is written:

"Mrs. Carrie Leimann—You have done me wrong. I cannot see why you had others and want more. I have been informed that they—Tony and Christ—were going to

PERIL FROM FOREST FIRES INCREASING.

Renewed Gale Drives Furious Flames Toward Hot Springs and Lester, Wash.

MANY LOGGING CAMPS BURNED.

Citizens of Buckley Save Their Town by Desperate All-Night Battle—Tacoma Firemen Lend Assistance.

Tacoma, Wash., June 21.—A change in the direction of the wind temporarily checked the forest fire that threatened Hot Springs with destruction last night.

But to-night the gale has sprung up with renewed fury, and the flames are again advancing upon the town, which was only saved last night by heroic efforts of all the citizens and a large detachment of the Tacoma Fire Department.

The Sanitarium at Hot Springs is again in danger, and the town of Lester seems doomed.

A large logging camp at Woodlawn was burned at 11 o'clock. Much fire logging timber is burning. The surrounding forests in the Cascade Mountains are all aflame.

The town of Buckley, containing 1,500 persons, was not out of danger until 3 o'clock this morning. Three times during the night the long railroad trestle that crosses the White River there caught fire.

Reports received here showing the following properties destroyed: Mountain Mill, Bunchew, King County; Hansen Bros., mill, Enumclaw; Morgan's lumber camp, Maywood, Pierce County; railroad tracks and outbuildings of Kanaskat, Gould & Black's logging camp, Sultan, Shoshone County; Lyman lumber camp, Hamilton, Skagit County; Bremham logging camp near Shogomish, King County.

Other many other camps have been burned in the progress of three separate fires, two of which started from locomotives and one from a blaze in the Mountain Mill.

At Fairhaven the Homan shingle mill caught fire and burned last night, and at Grandview the twenty-fifth anniversary of the fire, with 1,200,000 tons of shingles, were burned. As far as can be learned no injury to life or property has been done by the fires, the rates being prohibitive.

The fires on the mountain, although thirty to forty miles away, have made the weather almost unbearable in Tacoma, and clouds of smoke still hang over the city.

PICNIC OF ROYAL ARCANUM.

Eight Lodges Celebrate Silver Anniversary at Meramec Highlands.

The Missouri Valley Forest Park, Delmar, Old Orchard Kirkwood, Felix and Vandewater lodges of the Royal Arcanum celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order yesterday with a picnic at Grand View, Meramec Highlands.

The committee in charge of the picnic consisted of James G. Roeborough, regent, Forest Park; John H. Smith, regent, Delmar; J. G.